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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos.

Part B for

SUBJECT.

Correspondence regarding the improved method of Sericulture under Dr. Veeky

Received 9/16

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The expense for carrying out the
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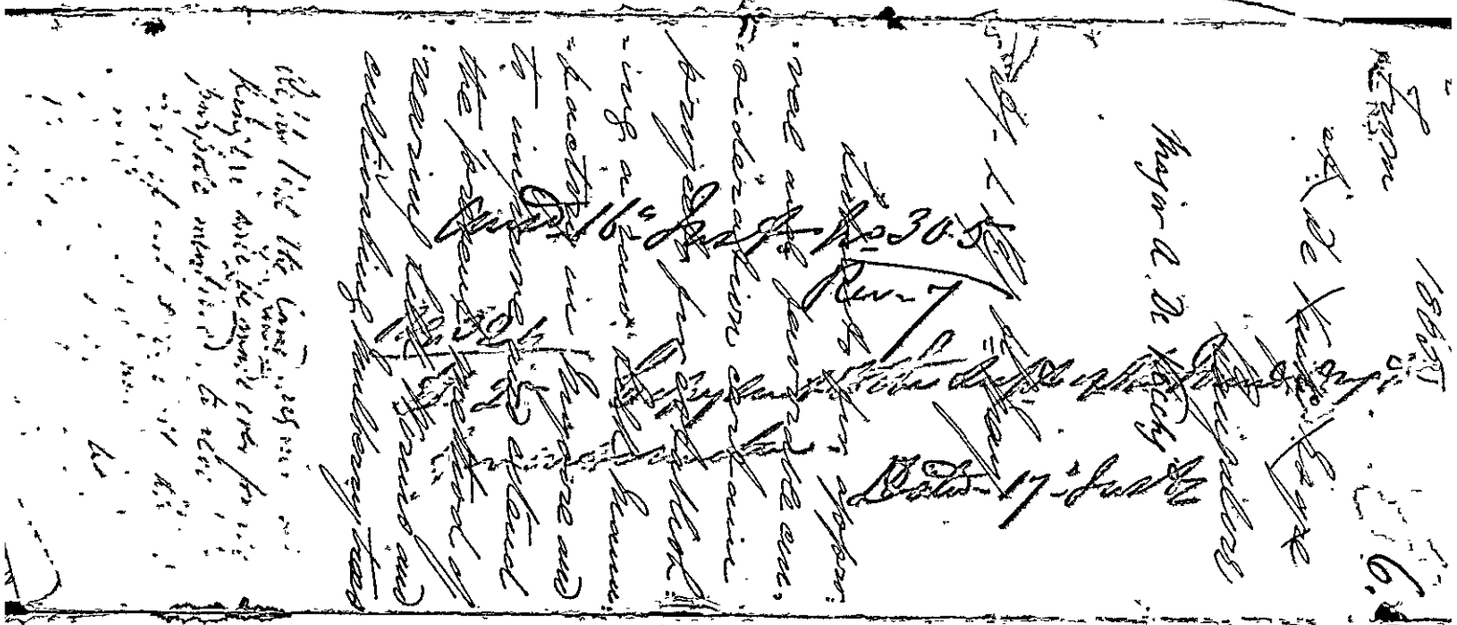
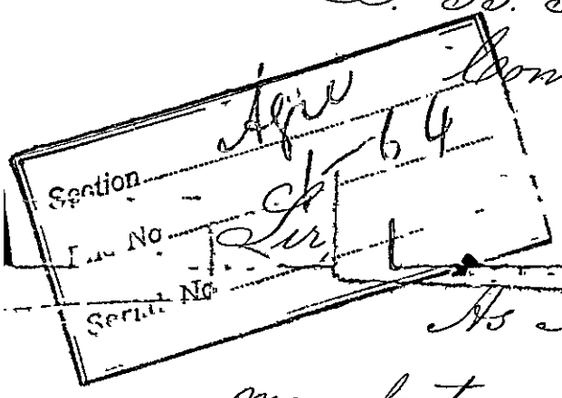


To,

L. B. Bowring Esquire ...
Commissioner of Mysore & Coorg
Bangalore.



As I intend to establish a raw Silk manufactory in Mysore, and wishing to improve and extend the present method of praring Silk worms, and cultivating the Mulberry trees, I beg to submit for your approval and favorable consideration, the following projects.

1st. To establish a few model gardens in the different Talooks, with a nursery of the best Mulberry, to be at the disposal of the Amildar for distribution among the native Cultivators giving at the same time, the best instructions for raising Silk worms.

In order to accomplish the foregoing object I have ventured to solicit you will be pleased to grant me (12) twelve Candies of land near Kingherry, now the property of Government, and to be made over to me as my property. In consideration of the expenses I shall have to incur in improving the land and for the distribution of the trees gratis, it is hoped that the Government will

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s to secure such quantity as would be enough
distribute to all the Silk Talooks in Mysore,
I leave it to the generosity of the Government
o accord me such aid and encouragement
s they may deem proper and necessary to
nable me to carry out the objects in view.

In conclusion earnestly trusting
hat my request will meet with your kind
nd favorable reception, and that I will be
avored with an early reply.

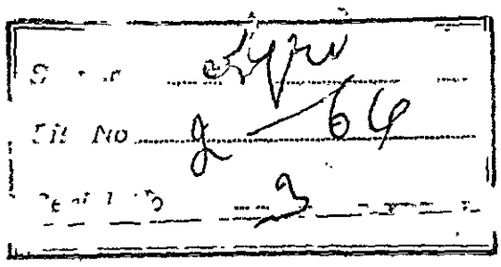
I beg to remain,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servt.
A. De Vecchi

Georges Hotel
Bangalore
27th May 1865

Mysore Commrs Office
Bangalore 16th May 1865.

General No. 305 } 1865/66
Revenue " 7 }

To
Major A. de Teechy



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Sir

I acknowledge the receipt of your letter Marked 6th inst. I have the honour to inform the Commr of Mysore & Coorg that in both these cases the Amildar of Kunigul & Sheristadar of Sidlaghutta state that the land applied for is Government Cattle Cen. Cord. Rules Rule 12-3-2, & Candies & Cowdoos 6 in number are Rule 12-3-2, & Candies & Cowdoos 6 in number are Rule 8-19-2 in each case.

This subject of Government Pasturage, the Commr will be ordered to bring upon the Govt, and the Govt will be requested to lease them out for 7 years as the Mysore Commissioner in

Sacramento, in the Conviction that it is not desirable and that it will result to Govt if not oppressive to the Interests of Individuals

As regards the second suspension Contained in Letter, the Causes depending a decided answer until the Circumstances, and the actual Expenses incurred are ascertained

Copy of the foregoing with the letter Book is a duplicate is forwarded for the information of the Supt Mendocino Dist

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Revenue 1865 No. 305

To

Maj. A. de Teechy.

Bangalore

Sir

I am directed to his letter of 4th inst. convey Govt's views regarding the proposition therein contained for rearing land-sheep trees and [illegible]

Yr. obt. Servt.

[illegible]

Dy. Secy.

No. 2409. 16-5-65

To L. Bowring Esq^re Chief Commissioner of Mysore & Coorg etc. etc.

Sir,

It is with great pleasure that we lay before you, the following Report of our efforts for the development of the silk trade, in its various branches. This report comprises our proceedings during the past six months :—

Cultivation

During our short residence in this province, we have beheld with great satisfaction the wonderful increase in the cultivation of the better sorts of mulberry trees, especially in the Talooks of Maddur, Malavelly, Closepett and Oosoottah; from these markets, we have already bought, on a large scale, cocoons which have been produced from new plantations.—

Introduction of a better variety of silk worm.

Our experiments in endeavoring to propagate the Japanese and Italian silkworms, have not been as successful

as we had imagined. The eggs of the Japanese silkworm having been conveyed hither during the hot season have not succeeded perfectly, but we are daily expecting our agents from that country, who will bring with him a further supply prepaid with great care.— Respecting the Italian silkworm, we are now gathering in our sixth crop and we are perfectly satisfied as to its quality and quantity; we have also received excellent specimens from Rosetta & Cassapoth.

In order to encourage the propagation of this very useful species, we have sent the accompanying circular to the various Chuildars.—

Our large exports to England and France have caused the value of silk to rise to 20 p.c. higher than formerly, & have given a great impulse to its cultivation in this province.— We are happy to be able to inform you

M. of Silk:—

that specimens of silk manufactured by us, have been
landed at Lyons, to be far superior to that produced
in Bengal both as to flexibility & strength of texture.

Cultivation &c refuse of Silk. Touching this article, the value of which was hitherto
unknown to the inhabitants, it being used by them as
manure, we have sent more than 500 Bales to Europe
& the price which originally was low, has now been
raised considerably, giving encouragement in its cultiv-
-ation & causing an influx of money.

Establishment at Kingery We have lost no time in endeavouring to found a model
establishment & have spared neither money nor labor
in carrying out our plans.- There are now about fifty
acres under cultivation and the various plants are in
full growth & flourishing condition.- The buildings are
already numerous & in a forward state, the Branch
orphan Asylum capable of accomodating 400 children

will be completed next month.— We are informed by despatches from Europe that our large silk machinery will shortly arrive and we hope to be able to give a good account of it in our next half yearly report.— For the sake of security to our large establishment, which besides containing goods amounting to Lakhs of rupees, will also accommodate hundreds of young Christian children, we beg to make the following remark, namely that although we have tried, & in some cases with success this — exemption of large sums, to isolate ourselves as much as possible from the native neighbourhood, yet that a few acres of land belonging to Government which we require to complete our square, is valued at so high a price by the native now on it, that it is impossible for us to close with him; and we believe that, were the influence of Kingsmen to interfere in a manner favorable to us, everything might be satisfactorily arranged.—

In conclusion, we most gratefully beg to thank

both you and the Mysore Commissioner for the support given to our enterprise and continue to request, that our establishment at Kingery, now rapidly assuming the proportions of a village, may be named after you

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servants.

Devecchi & Co

L. Bowring Esq^r

Chief Commissioner of Mysore

and Coorg etc. etc.

Bangalore

1st January 1866.

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Major De Vecchj
Bengalore.

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Forwards a report of his efforts for the development of the silk trade in the various branches.

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From

1866. No. 4926/694

To Inspector De Vecchi & Co.
Bangalore

Dated and Despatched 31st Jany

Received

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General No. 4926 } 1865-66.
Ex. No. 694 }

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Have in reply to letter
of ... that the Com
is glad to learn that
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-mises to be successful but objects to the
Establt being named after
her Name

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Bangalore 1st February 1866

To

Lieut. De Vecchi H.M.
Bangalore.

Gentlemen.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 1st Inst. and to state that the Comm.r is glad to learn that your enterprise promises to be so success-ful and that the silk produced has received approval in Europe.

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2. The Superint.g of the Remounting Division will be requested to direct the Bangalore Dep.t Superint.t to render all legitimate aid to you in procuring such additional Land as is absolutely required.

3. While thanking you for the obliging wish expressed by you to the Commander in Chief, the Commissariat Officer will be glad to render any assistance in his power.

I am Gentlemen
Your obedient Servant

Asst. Commissary General

Bangalore 1st February 1866

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Unless it is the opinion
that it would not be
expedient because the
name
of Lieutenant of the Line.
to name your letter
of him, the Secretary
Court would prefer
that this course me

Respectfully, your obt. servt.

Secy.

2d 4927 } 1865-66.—
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Copy forwarded to the Supt.
Recruiting Service for infor-
mation and guidance.

By order

Secy.

Genl. No. 917
Secret " 172 } 66-7.

Mysore Comm.s Office
Bangalore 4th June 1866.

To.

Signor de Vecchy
Hungary

Sir I am desired by the Comm.r of Mysore to express the pleasure of your furnishing, in his corporation to his Administration Report Plan Provinces, any information which you may think desirable to appear, regarding the present position and the future prospects of this Little State of Mysore -

I have &c

Serial No. 2769
Serial No. 6

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Genl. 1866 No. 917
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To,
Lieut. de Veely.
Bangalore

acd. & advd. 14th June
Ref. No. 917
Ft. 17.

Requesting information
to be furnished regarding present
position and future
prospects of the silk Farm
at Hoysore for incor-
poration in the Ad-
ministrative Report
of the Province.

Chikballapur Taluk No. 13.

Permission of Govt or of
Factory in respect to the former
to buy or sell the subsidiary
articles mentioned, the enclosure
is may make to persons back
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1866. No. 43

From Major A. De Vecchy
Hungarry

To Agriculture &c—

Dated 20 June

Despatched

Received 1129 [illegible]

Enclosures No.

General No.

No. } 186 —6.

With reference to
letter dated 14 Instant
forwarded for insertion
the Administration Repo
Copy of a Report addresse
to the Dy Superintendent
Bangalore, on the pres
position and future prosp
of the Silk Trade in Mysor

Abstract into Report
With reference to the last part o
the letter from de Vecchy may
be important to put forward my
plan which he may consider
advisable for conveying letter
Rs to through the Consulate

Kinsey 20 June 1866

Ringberry 1st June 1866.

My dear Captain Hall

In Compliance with your request I have much pleasure in Sending you a report on the Cultivation of the mulberry tree and on rearing the Silk worms in the Mysore Country as you are aware I have been engaged during the last three years in connection with this and on Kindred subjects in addition to various experimenting and acclimatising the best species of mulberry trees and of Silk worms, and of establishing a model mulberry garden and Filature to be managed on the most approved principles obtaining in Italy France, China and Japan.

My attention has been mainly directed to the Country around Bangalore & I have visited the Several Centres of production of Silk very frequently at all Seasons & it is therefore with Confidence that I state the following particulars

Culture of the mulberry

I have found Several varieties of the mulberry tree cultivated. Some give a good quality and in very indifferent but the mode of culture is generally defective the natives irrigate their mulberry plantation in the same way as they do their paddy fields. In this circumstance the leaves contain an excess of moisture which prevents them from forming the proper quantity of saccharine matter to afford a nutritious food to the worms. The species of mulberry which is cultivated the most is the one indigenous to

At present I employ more than three hundred hands.
One half of this number is composed of orphan girls
under the superintendance of the Sisters of the Good
Shepherd. This year I intend to extend the cultivation
of Tobacco and if the season prove favourable, I hope
to plant one hundred and fifty Cawnies of it. In conclusion I beg to state that
I shall be happy to afford any further information
that you may require.

Yours faithfully

The Deccan. Mulberry tree is said to have been introduced into this country by Tippoo Sultan.

As regards extent of cultivation I may say that there are but few gardens in the Talook of Kingherry yealding about fifty seers of Silk per Crop. In the Closepet Talook the culture is better understood and the area of cultivation is much greater. The yield is 1800 seers per crop. The Talooks of Madakuk, Hallavelly and the country downward towards the Cavery is very well cultivated like the Chinese mulberry, said to have been imported through European agency. The Cocoons reared there obtain the best price in the market and are remarkable for the elasticity and strength of the thread and for the quantity of silk which may be pulled off.

Bombyx

The only species of bombyx reared throughout the country is the bombyx Sinensis a species of four moults indegenous of China. These worms yield from five to six crops in a year. The cocoons are far inferior in size to those I have seen in China and in Japan; and they are altogether of a different shape. They have a tendency to taper at the ends. The silk is not closely interwoven & it is externally glossy and loose. The value of these cocoons is from fourteen to eighteen Rupees per mound of sixty four pounds. The Silk reeled from thrown is carefully done, it is of a good quality, but owing to the bad manner in which it is generated, the yield of united silk is only one half of that may be had from a healthy peace stock. Of late years I have introduced on the country with remarkable success different kinds of the bombyx more. I may

that I have some beautiful specimens of the Milanese and
the Cashmere breed which I have bred fully on the princi
least which I have grown. I feel confident that if the
Government would issue proper instructions to the Amildars
and send free of charges the eggs which I am importing from
Japan prepared expressly at my request by my brother-a
Yokohama the ryots would readily avail themselves of the
advantage so offered to them, and as the return from th
healthy breed is double of that of the decayed race there
no doubt that the cultivation will be considerably extended
in fact if proper encouragement be given, this country will
be in a measure to produce as much silk as Bengal.

Silk

The silk reeled by the natives is the worst I have ever see
It is of a bad colour, the thread is irregular, flat, knotted
and dirty. The best samples are worth on the spot from
four to five rupees a seer. In Europe the same would
fetch thirteen or fourteen shillings when Japanese silk
sells for thirty seven or thirty eight shillings per pound.
The silk reeled here is only used for the native manufac
of Trichinopoly, Secunderabad, and Bombay.

Kingfisher Filature

In my own establishment, I am cultivating, besides
the good species which I have found in the country, th
Morus Sinensis and Japanensis and the Morus Perotetta a spec
very rich in nutritions parts, I shall be happy to give
grafts of these plants to cultivators. I am imposting a steam
machinery to work eighty bassines for the purpose of ree
Cocoons Bredby myself and by the natives. I trust that the
demands for the native cocoons so caused will give a great
to the extension of cultivation of the mulberry.

H. C. S.

General No. 1129 }
General No. 208 } 1866/67.

Bangalore 23rd June 1866.

To
Lt. Col. de Vecchi
Mysore.

Sir

With reference to the concluding remarks of your letter under date the 20th Inst. I have the honor by direction of the Commr. to request the favor of your putting forward any plan which you may consider advisable for conveying to the Ry. Stn. through the Cantonment any of the Superior Varieties of Mulberry plants or Suckers. In respect to the expense the Mysore Govt will, I am to state, be prepared to subsidize to a reasonable amount the endeavours you may make to procure fresh Seed from Japan.

I have &c.

Lieut.

Dy 22/6/66

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From Genl 1866. No. 1129
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To Signor de Vecchi
Firenze

Dated 23d
Dispatched } June &
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General No. 1129
Genl No. 208 } 1866-67.

With reference to the con-
cluding remarks of letter under
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favor of his putting forth any fac
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ing fresh silk-worms eggs from Jap

From Genl

Ringery Factory 4 July 1866

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to

The Secretary to the Commission for the Government of the Territories of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

Sir!

In reply to your favor of the 27th June, I have the pleasure to lay the following suggestions for submission to the Commissioner, and it will then remain with the Mysore Government, to determine on which they will follow.-

There are two ways of meeting the requirements of the Ryots for improving the breed of silk worms the Eggs can be imported from Japan, in quantity sufficient

from 34 to 45 Francs each, or Sup
15 to 18. — In Mayence there are
about 800 villages engaged in the
silk cultivation, so that if every
one of these, if to succeed say
Cartons it will be necessary to ob
from 1600, to 2000 Cartons of Sil
worms Eggs.

If the Mayence Government is de
rous, to have this work undertak
by me, I am happy to say tha
I am now in a position to do it
with every chance of success
as my Brother is now this way
to Japan to procure good Eggs
for Italy. I may add that thi
is the best time of year to ma
arrangements for obtaining a
supply for the ensuing season
so that if the Government
wish to have the business
done at once, I shall feel obl
for early intimation.

If it is the pleasure of the Hon. Government that the scheme should be carried into effect, I am prepared to obtain such labourers from Japan, on my own responsibility and risk. I will therefore, proceed to Yokohama here, and when the engagements is concluded, I will distribute them throughout the districts, if the Government will pay me at the rate of Rs. 65 a Coolie. After what I have said about, you will see, that this is a very moderate rate, in fact it is below the cost, which Government would incur if it were to import them, and it is understood with any risk of loss for the Government. The practice of my Establishment is to cross the ocean at most

as possible, by which means a better and stronger growth is produced. I am prepared to send the Japanese grasses with other grasses and Canadian grasses that I have already acclimatized and which are thriving remarkably well.

Which ever of the above suggestions the Ottawa Government may adopt, they may rest assured that I shall use every endeavour to carry out the experiments successfully, as I am so deeply interested in this question.

With regards to the Mulberry Plants we are now propagating by cuttings and by seed Japanese plants which I imported last year. I am sorry there for prepared to distribute plants in a large scale this season, but a limited supply can be given to the Minister

for distribution to Agents. If the Government wishes to distribute largely I will cultivate plants specially for this purpose must depend

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obt Servant

A. De Vecchi

1866 No. 113.

From

Signor Belcecchi

Chingery

Dy 4th July

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In reply to favour of the 23rd ultimo, offers his opinion as to the mode of meeting the requirements of the Rules for improving the breed of Cattle & Horses

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Ent. E.O.

Bangalore 11th July 1866.

Gl. No 1530 } 1866/67.
Ex. No 275 }

To Messrs
Leyson de Vecchy & Co.
Kaiserie.

Gentlemen

In reply to your communication of the 6th Inst., I am directed to state that the Govt. approve of the Letter proposals therein contained for supplying the requirements of the Regt. for silkworms' seed, and you are requested to supply 100 Cartons of Silk worms' eggs as mentioned in your letter.

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I am also to request that you will inform Government whether the Cartons contain the usual number of eggs, and whether any instructions will be needed for your guidance in the management.

Mr. Bowring considers that the first attempt should be limited to the supply of 100 "Cartons" & this number can afterwards be increased if the people appear disposed to pay attention to the superior breed.

I have &c

[illegible]
To Dy Asst Genl

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From The Secy. 1866. No. 1540
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To: Consul de Vecchi &c
Venezia

Dated Bangalore 11th July

Despatched 1866

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 1540 } 1866-67.
& No. 275 }

In reply to Comm[n] of the 4th Instt, stating that Comm[r] approves of the latter of the two proposals for the improvement the breed of Silk Worms, and calls further information on the subject.

Mr

No. 2907-11-7-66.

The Officer Sup[t] Brigade to be requested to make the necessary enquiries with the Resident at Kinjan, Constable & Head Kotwal for sending in Reports to Lieut Colonel Sconce after they have finished Musters such Reports as will attend to their Services carefully

B 9/7/66

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From 1866. No. 136

Sajanee De Secretary

To Kirkee Factory

Dated 16th July

Despatched

Received 18th July 1866

Enclosures No.

General No. 1866 6.

I am directed by the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 14th July 1866 and to state that a copy of the correspondence noted in the margin has been forwarded to the Commissioner in Sind for his information.

Copy of letter from Lieut Colonel Sconce dated 9th July 1866 and enclosures.

I am also directed to state that about 140 000 customers can be distributed in Kirkee, Dooktha and Cheechet, with certain suggestions as to their care and attention to be paid to the cattle to the ground.

No. 407-23-7-66.

Kuriyama Factory
16 July 1886.

The Secretary to the Commissioner for the Encouragement of the Industries of His Highness the Maharajah of Mysore

Sir,

In reply to your favor of the 11th July, I beg to state that a cartoon of silk-worms eggs produces from forty to fifty thousand worms.

We have already about forty cartoons of eggs of the Japanese worms, which have been reared with the country & Italian worms, results are as follows: for distribution, namely for distribution Farmers Nurseries the distributed in Kuriyama, Hiroto, & Chiyoda the years the flavour of every thousand cocoons a peak, the eggs will be taken care of these as market brings to be given to the Committee for distribution. The Committee should be instructed by Government to forward a receipt to me for the cocoons of Cartoons they may receive, they should also be instructed that the eggs are not to be given to any agents, but such as are likely to take an interest in the matter.

There are sufficient cocoons reared for the Ryots, further than to request them to feed the worms regularly, & to give them a little more

General No 1818 / 336/67.
General: 306

Bangalore 23rd July 1866

To Lt. C. O.

Sgnl

Lt. Col. de Vecchy

Commanding Sir

In reply to your communication of the 16th Inst I am directed by the Commander in Chief to inform you that the Right of the Quartermaster has been accepted and that the accompanying Warrant in favor of the Subadar of Kingsclere Company 1st Regt Native Infantry for the Sum of Rupees Eighty three has been issued to the Paymaster of the Station for payment

It has been decided that only three Rupees will be allowed for each Recruit

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
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Adjt Genl

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From Genl 1866. No. 1818.
306

To Signor Delvecchio
Thingiri
Dated 23rd July
Despatched
Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 1818
General No. 306
} 1866-67.

In reply to communication of the 16th Instant, informs that the Superintendent of Mundidroog has been requested to cause the necessary instructions to be made to the Tahsildars of Thingiri, Closepett and Hoskotta, for the distribution of the Silkworms offered by him.

No 409-23-7-66.

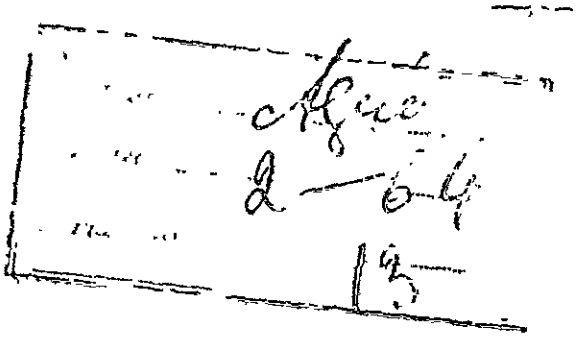
Quincy 13th August

To

The Secretary of the Commissioners of Impro

Sir/

I beg that you will be good enough to place the following Statements before the Commissioners of Improvements to enable to Effected any Operations at Quincy, and to Enable any Establishment Incorporated to Improve, I beg to Request that the Commissioners will Extend to me, with regard to the Lands in Question the Same Indulgence granted me on the first Lands I purchase Sir, that I may hold



the free of Rates for
seven years.

This request is
made on the follow-
ing grounds which
I trust will have
due weight with
the Commissioners.

I propose planting
in the Hendy
Registered Land with
some foreign species
of Hackberry, and
some years hence
I hope before the Trees
become Standard
Trees, so that for that
period I shall
receive no return
from the Land.
At the end of that
time, I shall be
in a position to
furnish free of
Charge a supply of
the European Hack-
berry for distribution
to the Ryots, and
thereby considering
that my present
Establishment affords
employment already
to a large number
of the poor and

bond will do to be
a much greater
extent in a short
time, I hope there
will be no difficulty
in the granting
of the above request.

Yours
Yr. Obedt. Servt.

R. DeVeuve

in writing to the Insp^r. thereby the men
Wish land not referred to.

D 16/8/66

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1866 No. 1885

From

Signor Deltrechi
Perugary

D/ 13th August
R/ 14 "
Reg^d

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Brings to notice the purchase of several small plots of land adjoining his Estate for extending the cultivation of Mulberry, and solicits the same indulgence as that granted on the first Lands in regard to taxes.

Order

Parties unexplained
1866. Corr. 1886

Reply that if State offers no objection, & Signor Deltrechi holding the land referred to, if recommended by the Insp^r, on the same conditions as those mentioned in letter 305 of 16 May/65 to Signor

W. A. O

Bungalow 18th August 66

No 2310
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To

Lujan de Tecelejo
Kingiri

Sir

I am directed by this Govt to inform you in reply to your communication of the 13th inst that he will offer no objection to your holding the land referred to, if recommended by the Supt of the Encumbered Estates, on the same conditions as those enumerated in this Office letter No. 305/7 of 16 May 65 to your address - Please to inform this Govt whether you shall, however, in writing to the Supt, specify the area of the land under reference.

I have &c

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Levuk ~~Fiam~~ 1866. No. 2310
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To Signor de Vecchj
Thiyiri
Dated 18th August
Despatched —
Received.

Enclosures No.

General No. 2310 } 1866-67.
Levuk No. 81 }

States in reply to
communication of
17th Inst. that the
area of the land in
question should be
limited to the Immedi-
-ate Crop Lots and that
the Govt will have
no objection to its being
held on the same condi-
-tions laid down in this
Office Circular dated 18th Augt 1865.

Revenue- No 85

From 1866-67.
Superintendent
Nundidroog Division
To The Secretary to the Govt
Dated 5th Sept 1866 of Fellyport
Despatched
Received
Ans
Enclosures No 4 + 1 Plan
General No 1626
Rev No 85 } 1866-67.

Subm. a copy of a letter from Capt Superintendent Bangalore Dist. recommending a further remission on assessment on land recently taken up by Major De Vitry for Mulberry cultivation

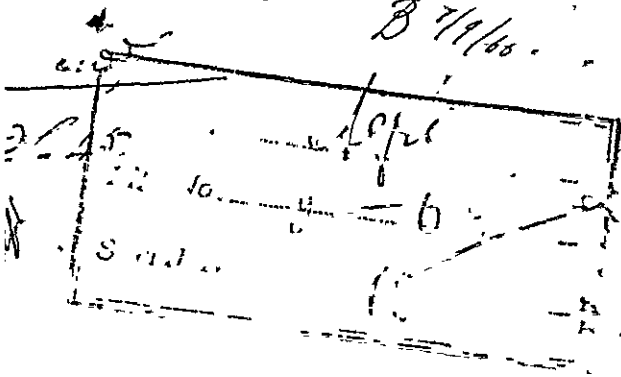
Acting

Rev. 6/1966

approve of the application that the additional land be granted free of assessment for 6 years as mulberry cultivation is carried

on in it, such being the condition on which the latter 305 = 37 1/6 acres of Sir de Vitry's addition. A similar proposition the Govt is not bound to accede to but the assessment which may be imposed after the expiry of 6 years should not exceed Rs 3 per acre and due consideration will be shown to the extent of outlay which has been expended by him

B 7/9/66.



General No. 1126
New No. 85

Bundelkhand Division
Superintendent's Office
Bangalore. 5th September,

To

The Secretary to the Commissioner
for the Govt. of the Territories of
H.H. the Rajah of Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor to submit copy of a letter No. 275 of 3rd September with enclosures from the Deputy Superintendent Bangalore District, recommending that in addition to the remission of land assessment granted by your letter to Major De Vecchy at Shigga

× No. 1930/145 of 27th March 1866.

a further remission on lands subsequently acquired by that Gentleman should be also conceded, the amount of assessment remitted in 1865 ~~on Rupees 1838, the amount applied for in 1864 Rupees.~~ and now to be remitted is in all Rs. 300-3-7.

2- I concur with Captain Hill that the experimental Mulberry Gardens and silk Establishment of Major De Vecchy is calculated to improve the Mulberry cultivation

tion generally, although all the increase of revenue from that source can hardly be ascribed to Major De Vecchy's example.

3. If this Commissioner is pleased to make this additional concession I would suggest that the permission on the additional land should be for six years only, to tally with the first grant.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

[signature]

Superintendent

No 275

Dep Superintts Office
Bungalow District
Bungalow 3rd September 18

To
The Superintendent
Nundedroog Division

Sir

I have the honor to submit the accompanying letters from Signior De Vichy applying for a grant from the Commissioner for the land held by him at Kungerij and requesting that the Government will concede to him the same remission of assessment for the lands recently acquired as he did for those at first made over.

2 That there may be in the first place a distinct record of the manner in which the lands were acquired, I beg to submit the following report regarding them for your consideration.

3. The Buttaya lands under the Kungerij Sunk the property of Government measuring A 8 — 19 — 10 3/4 were made over to Signior de Vichy rent free for seven years on the 21st August 1865 vide correspondence marginally noted.

Of

Letter No 1431 of 1865
2883
from the Superintendent.

Of the above one Exchange of K 1 – C 17 – P 5½ was effected between Lognor the Vichij and the Zoty and Vaniathunnum Cochika, but the latter ground only is exhibited on the plan.

5 Ground measuring K 1 – C 6 – P 14 were purchased from Nursah Naiapah Venkatapattie, Cochika Moonisy Nunjia, Venkata Narsapah for Rs 621 in February and April 1806.

6. Kundayem Sugaracane and wet fields measuring according to Talook accounts K 6 – C 14 – P 15 assessed at Rs 77-6-4 at 1-9-2 per coodoo were purchased from Sutchinnimar naiapah, Pichuja Venkata, Cochika, Chaboomach and Nunja for Rs 1830 in January and May 1806.

7 Kundayem Dry land measuring K 3 – C 18 – P 10½ assessed at Rupees 43-2-6 at 1-8-9 per coodoo were purchased from Sutchinnicaranaiapah Appa Shastry, Nursiah for Rs 360 in February and June 1806.

8. The Bungalow and Compound land measuring K 1 – C 10 – P 11 assessed at Rs 12-4-9 were purchased from Heroji Ranga and Comurkhan for Rs 250.

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* Letter No. 124/34 of the 9th May 1808 from the Superintendent.

9. The total land thus acquired by Signor De Vichy as shown in the accompanying plan is as follows

Particulars	Mr Gibson's measurement A	R	P	Acres as per Talbot Accounts A	R	P	measurement given in Talbot Accounts A	R	P	Purchase money paid by Signor de Vichy £	s	d
Freehold land granted by Govt:												
Wet land irrigated by Faulks	28	"	29	26	"	"	12	11	11½			
——— Do ——— by Wells	9	3	8	6	1	39	3	2	14¼	1830	"	"
Dry land	53	1	17	52	"	112	43	18	18½	360	"	"
Compound and Building Grounds	6	"	32	4	2	15	1	10	11	250	"	"
	4	3	15	4	2	7	"	6	14	691	"	"
Total	102	1	21	93	2	21	21	10	13½	3067	"	"

10. The measurements made by Mr Gibson though they are as many be seen from the above statement somewhat in excess of the land included in the Talbot Accounts are perfectly reliable as they were taken by the prismatic compass and long chain of 100 yards and correspond very nearly with those the Undersigned took by chain accurately at the same time.

11. I would suggest that the rates be fixed as proposed by you in your letter No 302 of the 14th August 1862 and which land

and which had the Commissioners approval vide Secretary's No 186 of the 20th Idem. The assessment therefore ultimately payable by Signor de Vichy & Co will be as follows.

Particulars	Extent in Acres	Extent in Cawdies	Rate per Acre	Rate per Cawdee	Amount of Assessment
Land irrigated by Tanks (Shallowy Tanks)	18 2 10	8 19 03/4	7 10 10	1 " 4	179 10 9
"	7 1 31	3 12 3/4	5 3 6	" 8 7	38 13 7
—Do— by Well	6 2 "	3 2 4/4	5 14 3	" 9 9	38 8 9
—Dry lands	32 " "	3 18 10/4	4 13 4	" 8 9	43 2 6
Totals	84 2 1	19 13 4/4			300 3 7

12. It is proposed to exempt the ground and land actually required for the compound from taxation as well as Rs 3 payable for four tamarind trees, but it requires to be stated that a portion of the dry land may be made irrigable by improvements to the sluices of the upper tank; the expenses of which calculated by Mr Gibson to be Rupees 325, Signor de Vichy offers to bear himself on the ground of no extra Assessment being imposed on that account.

13. As Signor de Vichy has laid out a large sum

in constructing Buildings and has put to considerable Expense in purchasing land from the Zemindars and importing fresh varieties of Mulberry and Cocoons, I submit his request for further remission on the lands which he has lately acquired, for favourable consideration. I need scarcely repeat what I have already fully stated in my Annual report that his Establishment has given an unusual stimulus to the cultivation of Silk throughout the District. so much so that the exercise of revenue to Government under this item has more than compensated for the loss of revenue by the remission of taxation on his lands for the year. It may also be stated that the benefits derived from the Experiments in the cultivation of improved varieties of Mulberry and the importation of Cocoons are also not confined to Seignior De Vichy's plantation but will be extended to all the cultivators of Silk in the District.

14. To obviate however any confusion

confusion in the accounts, I propose that the remission on all the lands be calculated from the present year 1874/75, the first payment of Assessment to be imposed consequently falling due by Signor De Vechy Esq for Princes Alice 1873/74.

5. Signor De Vechy pleads for this indulgence on the grounds of his inability to commence operations immediately on the land being made over to him, but should the Commissioner consider this reason not sufficiently forcible, I suggest that in order to maintain uniformity only a six years remission on the remaining land be now granted: the first payment in that case would fall due for Augoucisa 1872/73.

6. The delay in forwarding these applications has been unavoidable in consequence of the illness of the District Surveyor Mr. Gibson, the Municipal inspector, was at length deputed from this Office for the purpose but

but owing to a difference in the Amildar's accounts the measurement had to be taken.

17. A separate Report will be submitted hereafter for the lands held by Sapior de Vicky at Jigjinee. 89-5-13 1/4 beegahs of Kuttaye land were made over to him rent free on the 16th November 1865 according to letter No 143/282 of 18th August 1865; but some exchanges of Sircar land which are necessary have not yet been completed.

I have &c

(Signed) W. Hill
Offg Dy Superintendent

True copy

A. Shaw
Superintendent

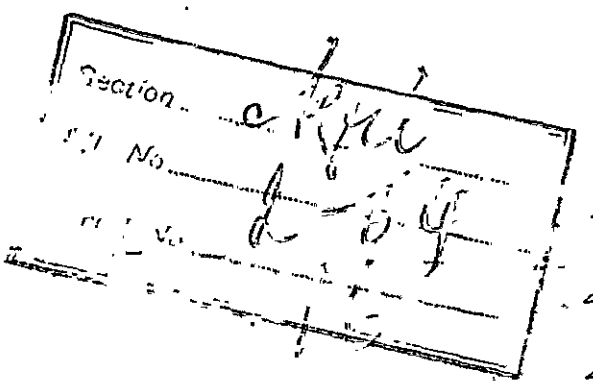
Gl 2860
Revenue 61 } 1866/67

Lu. C.O.
Bangalore 11th Sept 1866.

To

The Supt.
of Land Records.

Sir



In reply to your letter Lu. 1626/85 of the 8th Inst I am desired by the Offg. Com. to intimate the approval of the suggestion that the additional land should be granted to Sejnor De Vecchi free of assessment for 6 years on condition that mulberry cultivation is carried on in it, such being the stipulation in the letter Lu. 305/7 of 16th May 1865 from the Offg. Secy to Sejnor de Vecchi's address.

ii The Offg. Com. remarks that it is not possible at present to fix the assessment which may be imposed after the expiry of this period, but Sejnor de Vecchi may be informed that due consideration will be shown to the labor and outlay which have been expended by him.

iii The original enclosure of your letter are herewith returned.

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Revenue 1866. No 2860

To

The Superintendent of the
Sundiroong Division
Dated Rangalore 11th Septr
Dely 12th

General No 2860 1866/67.
Revenue 61.

Returns the Enclosures
of Letter No 1626 dated 5th Ult.
and conveys Commissioners
Instructions with certain instruc-
tions as to the additional land
applied for, being granted
to Messrs de Vichy free of
assessment for six years
for Mulberry Cultivation.

Encl

No 1626 - 11-9-66.

Section
File No.
Serial No.
Enclosures No.

No. 119

1866

From

To

Dated 16 October 1866

Received 17 Oct 66

General No. 2229 } 1866

Rec'd No. 1220 }

General 2229
Revenue 120

Mundroog Residency
Superintendent's Office
Bangalore 16th October 1866

To

The Secretary to the
Commissioner for the Government of the
Territories of H.H. the Rajah of Mysore,

Sir,

I have the honor to submit Copy of a letter from the Deputy Superintendent of the Bangalore District giving cover to an application from Major O'Kelly for Rupees 660/- being the amount due for 44 Cartouches supplied by him to certain Ryots - Major O'Kelly refers to a letter addressed by him to the Secretary dated 16th July last, but I am not in a position to offer any opinion on this demand as no mention is made of cost by Major O'Kelly in the above-letter, a copy of which accompanies Captain Clarke's letter No. 1079/90 dated 23rd July - I observe however that Major O'Kelly refers to a letter of the 11th of that Month to his address from the Secretary - which probably will explain the agreement.

I have

Thank His Honor to be

Sir

Your most. obt. Servant

J. S. Bobbs

Superintendent.

Deputy Superintendents Office

No 359

Bangalore 11th October 1866.

To

The Superintendent Hurricanevoy Circle

Bangalore 11th October 1866.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward an original letter dated the 6th instant with Enclosures received from Signor D'Vichey requesting payment for 44 Cartouches supplied by him to depots through the Commissariat of Bloodhounds and Cordon, and request your instructions regarding the payment of the Amount claimed by Signor D'Vichey as no mention is made of it in your letter No 1159/203 of the 26th July 1866 conveying the instructions of the Commissioner regarding the distribution of the Cartouches.

I have &c

Signed M. Sell

Offg Superintendent

Colby

Superintendent.

Ld. N. 4108

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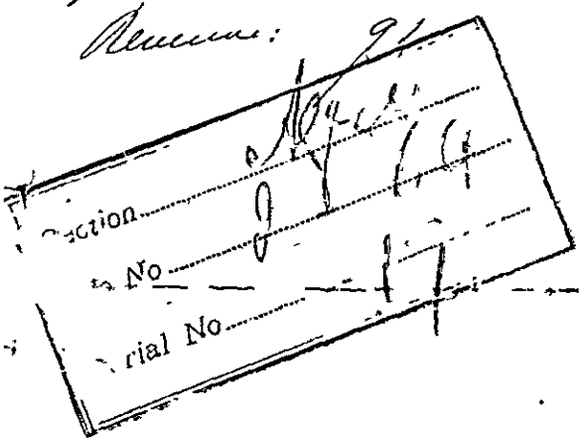


The C. G.

2d November 1866

To

The Supts
of Lunatic Asylums.

Sir

In reply to your letter No. 2229/120 of the 16th Ultimo, I am desired by the Bd. Com. to inform you that payments for the Services of Clerks rendered by Signor de Vecchj should be made by the Supts. who should send in their own bill for the amount (Rs. 600.) to be audited, with the Surgeon's receipt attached.

ii The Bd. Com. consider it advisable that it would be entertaining to ascertain what arrangements have actually been made by the Supts. to pay the Services of such Clerks as Signor de Vecchj is employed for, or taking any steps in that direction, accordingly and desires to be furnished with the necessary information

iii The original Letter & Enclosures of your letter are herewith returned.

I have &c.

Secy.

Revenue- No 4108
1866
91

Lr Supt of the
Municd Roof Dr

Dated 2nd Nov 66
Rec'd

Leyland No 4108

Rec: No 91

Ans reply to letter No 2229/120
dated 16th Oct inst. states that
the payment for the Carr.
tons of silk worms eggs
supplied by Signor
De Vecchi may be made
on the Supt. and calls
for further information.

Ltr

Copied by J. M. Nov 5. 22-11-66

Rec'd
Sth
tion
File N°
Serial
this and former bills
being the introduction
of Eggs from Japan
into the Piedmont
districts

1866. N° 334

From Signor de Vecchy
To Yeddo

Dated 14th Nov.
Despatched
Received 15th —

Enclosures No.
General N°
N°

186 — 6.

Report on the progress
made in the first delivery
of silk Worms Eggs in the
Doscotta & Closepelli Talooks.

I must attribute
exertions & the labour
cares & silk brought
to a successful
& that they have been
the means of bringing
silk more generally
notice in the most
important part for
that commodity in
Italy France England
other European countries

With a view still
further to promote
the development of this

communicate as duly
by acknowledged to
his interesting return
and to the valuable
assistance he is rendering
the Govt in fostering
the progress and development
of the silk trade &
the improvement of
their

a sum which is hardly adequate to indemnify for the loss of Slaves & the practical inconvenience it entails upon individuals I am of opinion that the Govt. can only [illegible] to relinquish the Slave impost as a special source of Revenue by the total removal of the import duty, or may have some effect in fostering the development of the trade in Gold which appears to be the likely to become year by year a more important article for the industry of the People of the country & a source of [illegible]

17.11.66 Hay

importance article of export trade which has hitherto been in a measure depressed & stagnant by the Slave trade, until he (major de Beelhe) gave a fresh impetus to it's growth, I have determined to [illegible] a discretionary power which effect accorded by the Supreme Govt. to authorize the abolition from the 1st of Jan. 1867 of the Import duty at present leviable on Gold - for the amount realized from this source in the best years only Rs 9:32 thus

Kingary 14th November 1866

To

The Secretary

Commissioner of

Mysore

Sir

I beg to request you will be pleased to Submit to the Officiating Commissioner, my report of the progress made in the first delivery of Silk worms Eggs, in the Talook of Doscotta and Closepet in October last.

The distribution was made under favorable Circumstances, and great care was taken to insure safe and early delivery of the cartons, it consisted of 44 out of which number 16 were sent to Doscotta and 28 to Closepet. The early reports received from my Agents, and the Amaldars, were satisfactary the worms came out healthy and thrived well, but the exceptionally heavy rain we had soon after the worms past the first stage caused great mortality not only among the worms I sent but it was also the case with most of the country worms then on hand. The failure was greater at Closepet, then at Doscotta, where the worms thrived better being sheltered in houses well covered; by the Amaldars reports I find that at Doscotta one half of the worms reared have come to maturity whereas at Closepet the proportion was very much smaller in ..

I am willing to give my best assistance to the Mysore Government, for the progress and early developement of a good trade in Silk made in the Country, and Suited for an export traffic but it

will be a work of time; the natives of this country are slow in accepting any change in their mode of operations, and it would be useless to try and precipitate the work. It is however encouraging to see occasionally influential ryots come from distant parts of the country seeking informations regarding the quality of my Cocoons and Silk and the mode of operation pursued in planting the Mulberry, and rearing the worms; notwithstanding it must be admitted that the work now undertaken by government to prove successful must be carefully managed and it is only by close attention and perseverance that we can expect any great result in after years.

The experiment at first must be made throughout the Province by the distribution of Silk worms Eggs in small proportions to each Taloork so as to ascertain the localities where the cultivators feel best disposed to introduce the improved breed and with their cooperation we may in time expect to introduce the new species all over Mysore; for the present I have applications for Silk worms Eggs from Maddoor, Malvally, Chennapatam, Kankanally and Surjapoor. I regret to say I cannot immediately meet these requisitions. This month I can only give a very limited number of Cartons to the Kingary Taloork, next month I hope to be able to make a very large distribution when the wants of the Taloor names above will be attended to.

I am now engaged in crossing and rearing worms acclamatized and really of a very superior quality to any either seen in India; not Satisfied with the success already obtained, I am waiting for fresh supply of Eggs from Japan, Cashmire and the Punjab and I then expect better result of which the Mysore country will derive all the advantage of my outlay and labour as I am well disposed to help the government as already

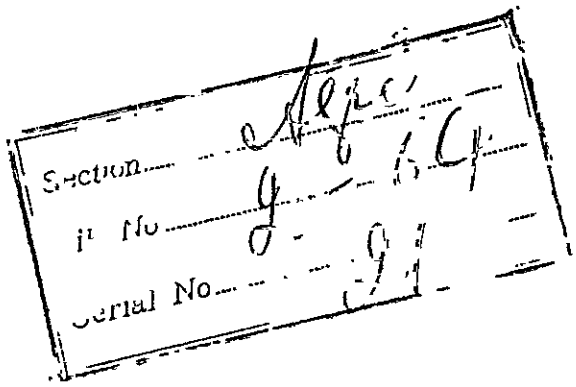
promised to develope and healthy and improved manufacture and trade in Silk

I remain
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
R. De Veely.

Nov. 15th 1866

M. C. C
20th Nov. 1866.

Rs 6535
£ 700



To
Déjean de Decchj
Mysore

Sir,

In reply to your communication of the 1st Instant, I am desired by the Offg Commissioner to express his acknowledgements for your interesting Report, and for the valuable assistance you are rendering the Mysore Govt in fostering the progress and development of the silk trade, and ~~assisting~~ the improvement of the indigenous silkworm by the introduction of eggs from Japan, China, the Punjab and elsewhere.

The Offg Commr trusts that your exertions in the above cause will eventually prove thoroughly successful, and become the means of introducing Mysore silk more

Transmitted to notice
in the most important
marks for that commo-
dity, such as Italy, Russia,
England and other Euro-
pean Countries.

3. With a view
still further to promote
the development of this
important article of export
trade, which has hitherto
been in a more or less
depressed state in
Mysore, whilst your efforts
have a speedy influence
to its growth, the
Govt. Commr. determined,
in case the exercise of
a discretionary power
was to that effect
accorded by the Supreme
Govt., to authorize
the abolition from the
1st of January 1867 of the
Export duty at present
leviable on Silk — As
the amount realized
from this source in
the last year was only
Rs 9932, a sum which can hardly
~~is hardly able~~ to compen-
sate for the cost of
collection

collection and the practical inconvenience it entails upon individuals, the Legislative Council is of opinion that the Govt. could well afford to relinquish the above comparatively trifling source of Revenue, in the hope that the removal of the restraint may have some effect in ~~promoting the development~~ stimulating the growth of the trade in Salt, which appears to seem to be likely to become year by year a more important subject for the industry of the people of Abyssinia and a source of their prosperity.

I have &c

Lady

H. Dufton

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Genl 1866 N. 4535
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To
Signor de Viecly
Vinegery

Dated
Dept } 20th Nov.

General No 4535
Gl. " 700

In reply to his com=
=munication of the 14th
Instant conveys the Offg
Comm'rs expressions of
acknowledgment of his
interesting Reports on
the Silk trade, forwarded
therewith.

No 13.

Encl. No. 5-45

1866/67

From Superintendent
Nuwara Eliya
To Secretary to the
Government Agent
Dated 4 December 1866
Despatched 5th
Received 7th
File No. 1866/67
Enclosures No. 1 & Field & Plan
Serial No. 2915
General No. 2915
Acc. No. 147

186 – 6.

Informs in reply that I cannot write him in consideration of the objectionable Land Section any exceptional proceeding in regard to the title deeds of the land held by the heirs of the late Mr. Dr. Oakley on Kingsley, and cancelling all other Patents for similar land are kept by the District Officer I am not prepared to extend any concession excluding the Patents which may be given to them by appointing any Commissioner to the same –

The Govt. have only authorized the remission of the first demand on the land, & no quit rent

Submits, with observations, copy of a letter from Deputy Superintendent Bungalow asking for a Grant of Major Oakley's land at Kingsley in Dimbulapatana Coomkeddagalawa.

Acc. 7/12/66

before shall be
taken upon here
fully -

The Defts hope is
accordingly entitled
to have the assessment
upon wages &c called
back on account of
Damages done &
Rubbish filled which
after deducting the
above substantial
payment on account of
the Shamrock Tax is
the amount of annual
Payments which the
Village Tenants shall
as the Shamrock, &
Keenagh are entitled

[illegible] Rs 66

that the Defts
should have no valid
right to object that
they should claim any
further concession in
the shape of an Exemption
from the payment of
Arrears due, which
are the right of the
Village tenants &
that of the Free holders
those in the Town ship
Scan of entitled
to the remission of the
above portion of
the Instalments due
from the lands in their
Petition on account
of the Shamrock Tax which
found to be wrong charged
& which the Defts have

General No. 2915
Rev. 149

Nundidroog Division
Superintendent's Office
Camp Doddaballah 4th December 1866

To

The Secretary to the Commissioner
for the Government of the Territories of
His Highness the Rajah of Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor to submit copy of a letter No. 475 of the 27th Ultimo from the Deputy Superintendent of the Bangalore District with a Puttah for Messrs De Vecchys' land at Hengary which they request may be countersigned by the Commissioner, a request which appears objectionable as implying that there is an uncertainty about the validity of a Government document duly signed by the Authority appointed to grant Puttahs.

2. I fully concur with Captain Hill that exemption from meras dues cannot be recognized but I see no objection to the modified scale proposed and the Silk Farm having the benefit of the Shanna Tax if the Commissioner approves of its being being remitted to which I see no objection.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant

W Davis
Superintendent

№ 475.

Dep. Superintendent's Office
Bangalore District
Camp Kungerig 27th November 1865.
Despatched 3rd December 1865.

To
The Superintendent
Nundidroog Division

Sir

Adverting to correspondence noted in the margin, I have the honor to inform you that Messrs De Vechy and Co have since applied for a Puttah for the lands which they hold at Kungerig and have requested that in order that it may carry with it all the weight of authority possible it may receive the countersignature of the Commissioner.

A Puttah with a plan is accordingly submitted - The plan is a copy of that prepared by Mr Gibson and the measurements of the different lots have been checked a second time and may be relied upon as accurate

The only question remaining to be settled is the vexed one of measures - Major De Vichie claims exemption on the ground that the services of the Village servants are not required by him and that the Government promised to give him the land free

of

Copy of Letter No 2800/67 of 11th September 1865.
from the Secretary to the Commissioner
to the Superintendent -
Official Memo: No 1763/419 of 15th September 1865
from the Superintendent to Dep Superintendent -

of all tax for seven years. It however appears to me impracticable to make any exception specially in respect the Vellaja case as the Shanboque Coly and Nevgam tax are remunerated only in this manner; and all Inamdars are equally liable to the payment of the tax. It has therefore been included in the Pattah. The amount paid has been calculated with the assistance of a Punchayet, who having regard to the fact that the amount of trouble entailed upon the Vellaja Servants by the cultivation of mulberry is less than when the ground is held in Pattaye were of opinion that the Mulberry rate should be adopted on such lands, thus reducing the average annual gain from Rupees 98-14-0 to Rupees 84-0-5 As the Shanboque of Kingeriy and Mylasandra includes seven Villages and are consequently very remunerative they have hitherto been subject to a tax to Government of 13 Pagodas Each known as Shanaya, If the payment of this tax be proportionately remitted as I now recommend upon Messrs Dr Vesley's land, the Assessment dues payable by them will amount to Rupees 71-1-2 annually as entered in the Pattah.

I request that sanction be obtained

to

to the above arrangement. A separate report as to the advisability of discontinuing the tap known as Shumya which furnish chiefly the Saloon and Yellamunkie will be submitted hereafter on the requisite information being collected in this Office.

Thanks &c

I Inquiry W Hill

Offg Dy Superintendent

Issue to my

G Armstrong

For Superintendent

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G 45

Year of 1866/67.

From The Superintendent of the Mundidroog Division

To The Secretary to the Commissio of Mysore

Dated Camp Agsrehalli 4th December

Dispatched 5 —

Received " " —

Reg'd " " —

Enclosures No. 2 as Memo

Entered No. 3974 186 —6

Entered " 3874

Submits copy of a letter No. 4, of the 3rd Instant from the Deputy Superintendent of the Bangalore District with Draft and Plan of the ground held by Inspector Deveehy and Peon in view to a Patrachment Grant being obtain for the Commissioner's consideration and orders

Duplicate for Memorandum

7/12/66

Superintendent.

No 476

Dy Superintendents Office
Bangalore District
Bangalore 3rd December 1866.

To

The Superintendent
Ramachroog Division

Sir

With reference to my letter No 275 of the 3rd September 1866, I have the honor to submit a draft grant with a Plan of the ground at Kengery occupied by the house- silk factory and compound including grove of Mejors Le Vecchy and Co and request that a Grant on parchment in their name may be obtained as usual from the Commissioners Office.-

I have the honor &c
(Signed) W. Hill
Offg: Dy: Superintendent

True Copy

[signature]
for Superintendent

The Commissioner for the Governe-
ment of the Territories of His Highness
the Maha Rajah of Mysore makes
a grant of the undermentioned ground
situated within the limits of the Kuge
Hobly of the Kingeri Talook, to Messrs
DeVecchy and Company to be held by
them or their heirs or to be disposed of
by Will sale or otherwise.

Measurement and boundaries
of the said Ground.

On the North side 252 Feet
" South " 708 "
" East " 972 "
" West " 1759 "

and being bounded on the North by
Messrs DeVecchy and Company's Mulber
garden, on the South by River Vrisha
bhavati, on the East by the Road
to the River and on the West by the
old Road to the River.

Draft

A° 212

Memorandum

With reference to Docket A° 2917/379 dated the 4th instant from the Superintendent of the Nundidroog Division enclosing a letter A° 4768/ the 3d instant from the D° Superintendent of the Bangalore Dt requesting that a grant on Parchment may be furnished for the ground and grove of Messrs De Veechy & Co at Kengiry Cusbah, I beg to suggest that before the grant is issued, the Superintendent may be called upon to enquire and report whether the grove alluded to was originally the Government or private property, and how it has come into the possession of Messrs De Veechy and Co.

A. Wm Mellsom

Bangalore
14th December 1866
cp. JMC

Approved Application
Make accordingly
Required information.
12-12-66 WM

No 252

Memorandum

Ind 2/4
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1866

To The Superintendent of Nundidroog
Dated 13th December.
Despatched 14th "
Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 5097 / Revenue No. 106 } 1 / 186 — 6

In reply to letter No. 2915/147 d/4th Inst. states that the Offg Comr declines to countersign the Puttah of the lands held by Mrs de Veechy at Hungry for reasons given, and conveys certain instructions in regard to the extent of remission of the Govt demand on the lands.

H.C.P. 5097

Nemuru 166.

Camp Waikouaiti, 13th Dec 1866

To

The Superd. Maniototo Dist.

Sir,

In reply to your letter No. 2915/67 of the 4th Instant, I am desired to intimate to the Office Commr. concern with you in considering it to be objectionable to adopt any exceptional procedure in regard to the Title Deeds of the lands held by Messrs de Beechy and Co. at Kuriongy and as all other Portions for similar lands are sojourn by the District Officers he is not prepared to accord any extra or additional validity to the Grant which may be given to [illegible], by affixing his counter-signature to the same.

2 The Commissioners having only recently authorized the remission of the fourth Deposit on the land, it is quite clear that Messrs de Beechy and Co. have no valid right to expect that they should obtain any further

further concessions on the
shake of one exemption from
the payment of Abkarri
Dues, which are the right
of the village servants
and not of the Government.
Under these circumstances
the Asst Commissioner can
only authorize the remission
to the above Gentlemen of
the proportion due from the
lands in their holding on
account of the Shanuya
Tax which finds its way
to Govt, and which the Dy Collr
Supdt promises shortly to
report upon more fully.

The Deputy Supdt is accord-
ingly authorized to lower
the assessment upon Messrs
De Souky and Co's land on
account of Abkarri Dues
to Rs 71-1-2, which after
deducting the above proba-
tional payment on account
of the Shanuya Tax or
the amount of annual
payment to which the
village servants, such as
the Shanbogue, Toty and
Neergunty are entitled.

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To Dy Civil Asst Collr
Dindigul

Souky

12-14.66.

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Upd 30/12/66

Ltr. C.-G.

Encl. 5230

Encl. 202

Camp Winterscuntay 21st Dec 1866

To

The Supt.

of Surveys.

Sir

With reference to your Circular Ltr. 2417/174 of the 5th Inst I am desired by the Major Genl. to enquire, before issuing a Grant for the property of Lieut. De Vecchy, the alleged Missing, whether the Govt. originally belonged to Govt. or private individuals, and how it became into the possession of the above Firm.

I am Sir

Your obt. Servt.

20-12-66

Copied E.J.

GE 1866 3/43

To The Superintendent
Nundidroog Division

Dated 21st
Despatched 24th Dec
Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 5230
GE No. 202
1866-67.

Section
File No
Serial No

Referring to Docket
2917 dt 5th Inst requesting
174 certain information regard
ing the property of Messrs
De Rozario Bros for which the
Grant is required.

From the Secretary 1867

No 16

1866/67.

From The Superintendent of the Rundidroog Division

To The Secretary to the Commissioner Mysore

Section
File No
Serial No

Dated Camp Jetaholla 28th Decr 1866.
Despatched 31 do —
Received 2nd January 67

Enclosures No.

General No. 3102 } 186 —6
Rev. No. 167 }

Secretary's No. 4108 of the 2nd December 1866.

With reference to the above. I forward for the information of the Commissioner copy of a letter No. 527 of the 24th instant from the Deputy Superintendent Bangalore District reporting upon the Cartoons obtained from Signor De Vecchy.

Conr. Mysore 2-1-67

Superintendent

No. 1704 - 15-1-67.

No 529

Deputy Superintendents Office
Bangalore District

To
The Superintendent
Muncherroy District
Bangalore 24th December 1866

Sir,

I have the honour to forward to the Secretary to the Commissioners letter No 4008/91 of the 2nd November 1866 forwarded to me with your Memo No 2522/364 of the 5th Inst to submit a report upon the Cocoons which were purchased from Major de Vecchy for distribution in the Colleges and Collah Talooks.

28 Cocoons were sent to the Colleges Talooks and 16 to the Collah Talooks. They were distributed among the Ryotars who are the Chief growers of Mulberry and who promised to give them a fair trial. One grain seems to have been taken in all cases; but the experiment has proved Complete failure. In most instances the worms were not even hatched and when a few were hatched, they are reported to have died before or to be very sickly. Only one Man in the Colleges Talooks, Coorghee Kristnia has 14 still alive, and is keeping them. he says for Cocoons. The failure is attributed to the heavy rains which fell just after they were received and which Major de Vecchy states is always most unfavorable to these insects, also by some to the eclipse of the Moon which occurred about

about the same time and according to Native accounts affected the Native silkworms similarly.

With reference to the enquiry made by the Commissioner in Secretary's letter No 4118/91 of the 2nd Ultimo I may observe that Signor de Vecchy gave the preference to the Cocoon and Cocoon Saloon over Kinjiri as the cultivation of silk in the latter Saloon is comparatively limited. He was not able owing to the heavy rains to superintend the operations personally, but on hearing that some of the eggs were hatched in the Cocoon Saloon he sent agents there at once to purchase all the eggs seed they could procure and thus to stimulate the producers.

It is much to be regretted that this attempt to improve the breed of silk worms has proved so unsuccessful; but it has succeeded so well under Signor de Vecchy's own superintendence, that it appears to me fully deserving of a further trial during the hot season, which is considered to be more favorable. The Jailer may also on some occasions be available to some small measure be serviceable to some small, at present unknown, in the Native mode of treatment. Surgeon Thorpe recommends that the first attempt be made in the Kinjiri Saloon only, and within such easy distance of the factory that Signor de Vecchy may be able to give the Native producers the benefit of

of his Supervision and encouragement. The latter is equally evident in some of the Pictures to whom the Cartoons were given have themselves that they have no wish to interfere in the attempt as the quality of Silk Inventions is not likely to be influenced.

I have &c

Signed Mitchell

Dpty Superintendent

Secretary

P. J. Bruce Ramsay Esq

for Superintendent.

J.
F. 45

1867 No. 400

From Superintendent
Juvenile Reformatory Institution
To Secretary to the
Commissioners
Dated 3rd January 1867
Despatched
Received 5th
Reg.d 8th
Enclosures No.
General No. 297 1867
Finance No. 488

Secretary's No. 5239/2117 of 21 Dec.

Circumstances of Police Force
Cy Co, Mr of Aberdeen for
Cashing the Constables
Vacancy a Telegram of Whom
is Absent for Jury Mayor Dellow

Duplicate for Division on
the Point of the Rule
5-1-67 -

Mysore Residency

General 2197
General 408

Superintendents Office
Bangalore 3rd January 1867

To

The Secretary to the
Commissioner for the Government of the
Territories of H.H. the Rajah of Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor to submit copy of a letter
No. 532 from the Deputy Superintendent of the Bangalore
District furnishing the information called for by
your letter No. 5239/9302 of the 21st Octo., and would
remark that the Toll being a Shroff Toll ought
not to have been sold; but as it appears it was
no longer available for the accommodation of
Travellers consequent on Major Sellecky ob-
-taining the adjoining land the Commissioner
may probably not consider it necessary to
cancel the Sale. -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obt Servant

J. [illegible]
Superintendent

Bangalore

Deputy Superintendents Office

No. 532. Bangalore District.

To

The Superintendent.

Municipal Division

Bangalore 31st December 1866.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Memo No. 3118/7118 of the 24th Instant, forwarding Copy of Secretary's No. 5230/202 of the 21st Instant in which information is called for with regard to the grove for which a grant was applied for by Major Dickey and Co.

In reply I beg to state that the Lots which immediately adjoins Major Dickey's house Consists of 6 Coconut and 14 Poyles of land; It was pleaded by the Municipals noted in the Margin for the benefit of the Public. — No assessment was charged but the Pleaders' heirs were considered entitled to the old Lees and effected to keep the Lots under. It was purchased from them by Major

1	Narrinpah	Rs: 344
2	Venkatapathee	150
3	Chinna Mooneapanna Munyunna	77
4	Thimbog Venkatasupah.	150
		Total 621.

Messrs Mackay and Co. for Rupees 62/- It
cannot now be traced except through his
journal.

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Sora with Mr Stewart
Agent N. Sale
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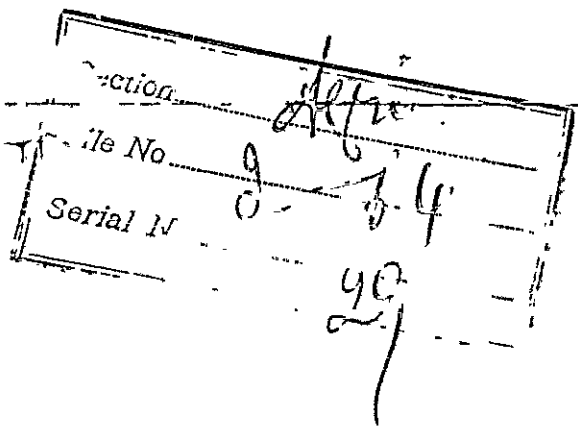
Superintendent

Fleet. No 704
Number 118

No. 6.6
Dt Camp Veerijndrift 15th Jan: 1917
Dt 18th

To
The Supt Mounted Divn

Sir,



In acknowledging your Docket No. 3102/161 of the 28th Instant, I am directed to state that the Officer Commg regrets much the failure of the experiment which has been made during the last season, and concurs with Capt. Hill in considering that as the result of any further trial being given to the breeding of Silkworms, by means of Cocoons supplied by Messrs H Reeby and Co, it will be desirable to carry out the same in the Rheingau District, where the Peasants can have the benefit of the advice, supervision and counsel of the above Gentlemen, who

who are so greatly interested
in the improvement of
the culture of silk.

I have &c.

Wm
16-1-67

Valley
Secretary

T.O.
T.45

Agricultural Society's Office
Valley
1867.

To the Secretary of the
Agricultural Society, Victoria

Sir

Dated 15th January
67 1867

Paul No 5704 $486/16/
Revenue, 106

In reply to Mr Roelofs'
letter of 28th ult. conveying
certain observations respecting
the experiment of raising
silk-worms from eggs supplied by
the Society, I beg to
state that the Board
[illegible]

T.C.17 Sep. 15-1-67.

J.
J. 45

Extract 1867. Enclosure No. 6111 232.

From

To The Superintendent of the Nundidroog Division

Dated Camp Hurriaun 6 Feby

Despatched 9th

Received

Enclosures No.

Section 1

File No 64

Serial No 4

General No. 6111 } 1866-67.
Special No. 232 }

A/ar letter No. 2917 dated 7th December/66, 3rd Abstracting for a Grant of the Ground held by Ellapa Nr. de Beech Company at Kingeri.

With reference to the above requested to state whether any land tax or other fees due are payable by the above fee

By Order

Asst

To Dr Shan

Secy:

No. 6956
Fr. Dr. 1053

M. C. C.

Bangalore 13th March 1857

To

Majr. D'Oyly H.C.

Gentlemen -

With reference to your communication of the 6th Instant I am directed by the Hon'ble Court to convey his thanks to you for the measures which you have taken with a view to the improvement of the breed of Cattle most indigenous to this Country by the introduction of the Japanese variety, and to intimate that the necessary orders shall be issued to your several suggestions have been duly communicated to the Salt Authorities -

2. The Hon'ble Court concurs in the arrangement proposed in the concluding para of your letter, and desires me to communicate his thanks for the offer therein made -

I have the honor
Gentlemen
Your most obedient
Servant
H. Conolly

12.3.57

To H. Moonshi

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Genl. 1867 No. 6956
1053

To Messrs De Vecchy

Consul 6956
& Jn 1053

Dated 13th March 1867

With reference to his communication of the 6th inst., conveying Commrs thanks for the measures taken by Messrs DeVecchy for the improvement of the breed of silkworms indigenous to this country -

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No. 4 4

Genl. 1867. No. 6994
1058

From

To Signor D'Vecchy

Dated 14th March
Despatched — do —
Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 6994 } 186 — 6
General No. 1058 }

Forwards for information the enclosed translation of an Firman received from the Amildar of Kolaba and requests the favor of his communicating to the Kolaba Authorities such instructions as he may deem advisable on the subject referred to.

General No 6994
F.L. No 1058

No. 6.66

Bangalore 11th March
1867

Sir,

I am directed by
Your Excellency
to forward for your information
and communication to
the Government of India
a copy of a letter from the Commissioner
of Coorg, dated the 6th instant
with its enclosure, on the subject
of the Coorg Levy Corps
and to request that you will
move the Government of India
to communicate to this
Government such
instructions as may
seem advisable
on the subject referred
to therein -

I have &c
(Sd) C. Beeby
Secy

13.3.67

To
The Secretary to Government
of India
Military Department
Fort William

Translation of an Urzee No 1484 from Kanoomunt Rao Amuldar of the Colar Talook to the Commissioner dated 8th March 1867

I respectfully beg leave to state that on enquiry of the Silk manufacturers (to whom I entrusted the Papers Containing the Eggs of the Europe Silkworm which were sent by the Rhenish) they have deposed that "although they have taken Care of the above papers as directed in the Steeroof yet the Eggs have not as yet broken up and it is the Custom that the Eggs of this Country should be broken up from 6 to 9 o'Clock in the Morning of the 9th day of the laying of the Eggs, but the above Eggs are still in the same white States as they were when they were entrusted to them, that since they were exposed to the Sun on the Road when Conveying in the Bamboo basket it appears that the Eggs have been dried by the heat of the Sun and that they with the hope of improving them have purchased the leaves for the feeding of the worms to the Amount of from 30 to 40 Rupees and they are not aware of the Number of days in which the Eggs will be broken; that they would however retain them for some time longer and let me Know the result and they may be furnished with fresh Eggs Causing them to be Conveyed on the Road

during.

during the night and Natalis 8 days since the Eggs arrived at this Station but they are not aware of the number of days which have already elapsed since the Eggs were laid and that as they are made acquainted with the particular mode of nourishing the worms they must act according to the directions"—

When I received a letter from Major DeTeichy from Kingery on the above Subject I forwarded to him the depositions taken similar to the above

I will act according to such Orders as may be issued for my guidance and pay particular attention in seeing the worms improved and report the result during the next week ——————

Signed Kancoonmull Rao
Amildar

Translated by
B Soobiah Rao
Moonshee Dept 12/3/67

"It appears from Major de Teichy's account that these worms are not hatched after 30 or 40 days, and the silk-weavers therefore be unable to succeed in rearing them. The Amildar with his letter of 12/3/67 has sent the depositions taken by Mr. Debrett - and Communication from Mr. Debrett - and has also sent a report from Mr. Rao dated 12/3

I think it will be as well to send a copy of the report to Major DeTeichy for his information & that I will write to him giving him instructions as to the future

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11-3-67

S.C. No 109
Encl. 17

M. C. Office
Bangalore 6th April 1867

To
Signor de Vecchi
Singapore. -

Sir

I am desired by the Officiating Commissioner of Mysore to request the favor of your furnishing, for incorporation in the Administration Report of this Province, any information which you may think it desirable to afford, regarding the present position and the future prospects of the Silk trade in Mysore.

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From 1867. No 109. Sec 17

To Signor De Reechy

Bangalore

Dated 5 April 1867.

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No 109 } 2
Sect No 17 } 1867-68.

Requests to furnish, for incorporation in the Administration Report of Mysore for 1866-67, any information which he may think it desirable to afford regarding the present position & future prospects of the Silk trade

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General No 149
Genl. 28.

M. L. O

Bangalore 8th April 1867

To

Major McCleverty

Sir,

I have the honor by direction of the Right Honble the Governor to forward for your information an abstract translation of an Urzee received from the Amildar of Channakhully, and to request that you will communicate such instructions to him as you may deem necessary on the points therein adverted to.

2 — It is requested that the silkworm Eggs forwarded to the Mangedy Talook may not appear to have any symptoms of being hatched. The Amildar has been instructed to retain them for a further period and then return them to you for inspection.

I have &c

Sd/ Lewis Rice
Secy.

Section 4/Genl.
File No 4 C. - 149
Ser. No 50

Urzee No 2 dated 1st April 1867

States that about 400 Europe silkworms have been hatched since his last report dated 28th ultimo and some of them which attained maturity are about to form Cocoons within a fortnight, the others are still young and that he begs to be favored with orders as to whether the silk of the Cocoons so formed is to be gathered or the Cocoons secured for seed.

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1867 No 149
28

To

Sir Jno DeMeeby
Knysna

Dy. 8 April 1867

Genl No 149
Genl No 28

Answer abstract transmission of an Ikey received from the Amildar of Dadenhully & states that as the silkworm eggs forwarded to Magadi shew no symptoms of being hatched, the Amildar has been instructed to forward them to him for the communication of the necessary instructions. —

To the Secretary to the Commissioner for the Government of the Territory of Mysore & the Dominions of Mysore.

Kissingberry 4th May 1867.

Sir

In compliance with your request, I am happy to be able to forward the accompanying report on the cultivation of the Mulberry & the rearing of Silkworms in the Mysore country, & will here add a short description of the extent of the silk trade in this country during the year 1866 & 67 as I was unable to do so during the last year. I have endeavoured to carry out your original plans for the improvement of the cultivation of the mulberry tree & of the quality of the silk but owing to the continued drought the season proved unfavorable and I have not

anywhere met with the success I had expected,
[illegible] the promising state
[illegible] I have hesitated up to this time, I have
no hesitation in stating that, should the coming
season prove satisfactory, all my anticipa-
tions will be realized. [illegible]
[illegible] I have [illegible]
[illegible] I have [illegible]
[illegible] mulberry trees, I [illegible]
[illegible] mind the mulberry trees, I [illegible]
[illegible] their original properties. I [illegible]
[illegible] I have [illegible]
[illegible] advance to [illegible] the [illegible]

worthless and effete, a better growth obtained from cuttings and from seed which I have received from various countries. These trees which are now flowering contain better nourishment for the silkworm and their saccharine matter must necessarily improve the condition of these delicate insects.— All the native merchants and especially cultivators who have had transactions with me & who have seen my method of treating the tree, & perfect cultivated tracts nearly equal to mine, & it is not uncommon to see whole gardens planted with Morus Sinensis and Morus Kerotetre which much excel the species cultivated formerly, both as regards the trees and the produce obtained from them.— Should the planting not have extended as much as anticipated, it must

with ascribed to unpopularity, but to its proper cause namely, the great want of rain and the general bad season. — I have my seen gardens in splendid condition at Chesapeake Madura and Malavelly and many big caste Hindoos who were prejudiced against this innovation have now given up the sugar cane & plant the better paying mulberry.

In conclusion I beg to state that I shall be happy to furnish any applicant with cuttings of the best sorts of trees. — From the report the superintendents you will perceive that more land is in cultivation at present than was this time last year.—

Bombay.

During the past year, the Government

endeavored to distribute throughout the country a better variety of silk worms and has commissioned me to furnish two varieties of Japanese breeds the one acclimatized at my establishment at Kimery and the other exported directly from Japan.— The first, having been distributed during September and October, which owing to [illegible] of the season were very wet month failed in some places — of the second large quantity was circulated, some of which did not succeed as the journey for Japan proved injurious, but the remainder has been sufficient to provide Cocoons enough to encourage the rearers in cultivating most productive silk worm. Should Government think fit to continue introduction of this Japanese specie

I am sure that in two years there will be acclimatized in this country a species of silk worm healthy and most remunerative. I am sorry I have to state that the "Atrophy" common in Italy is made its appearance here and can great ravages amongst the worms in differ districts. It is therefore highly necessary for the welfare of this branch of industry if carefully be extirpated and I think a short that this primitive Japanese race would cause in a great measure a cessation this virulent disease.—

In reply to this statement, I beg to refer to my letter of the 4th July 1866 which I have explained my theory respecting improvement of the silk breed and rearing of silk worms and I have

Hereeeeeee

we doubt that if we neither to persevere in
we shall be able to arrest the progress of a disease
which has already made its appearance in
this country & which has caused such
ravages in Europe.

Silk Trade,

The establishment of a silk factory at
Kinghorn has already brought forth good effect
the ones of Closegate, Madden and Mch
now able to produce silk equal to ours i
quality they succeed in part, — I am hap
to report the finest class silk that I hav
brought this year for exportation to Eur
was weighed off and fetched a higher
price formerly, thus increasing the
import of the trade in this country and

much raising the price I can point to the
producers. The reprise of silk (Chassenon) and
taffeta interconditionations before has now risen
to an important place in the silk market
the attention of the traders was directed to
the part of my buying and exporting
large quantities and on my explaining the
use to which it could be put, they at once
commenced manufacture therefrom, a
quality silk very useful for making cheap
clothes & different articles of native dress
Notwithstanding the bad season we have
experienced within the recent crisis
and the depression the silk market
has ruled firm with a tendency to
rise of late news lately received from

Europe, I have no doubt this state of things will continue. The abolition of the local tax on silk has been well received by all the silk growing and there is no doubt that this wise measure will prove a great boon to the Agriculturist.

Yours Truly,

Besides the cuttings of the mulberry tree introduced last year, I have now growing on my estate other kinds of Mulberry which will form standard trees in dry land; they named "Morus Alba" and "Morus Indica" have been grown by me out of imported seed and will yield four crops of leaf each year, they do not require the great supply of irrigation, which at

- the best chance ever the Ryot has had
than fine crops & quite coincide with Sir
Mattie when he says that the introduction
of standard tie will prove highly beneficial
to India, MS beg to add, especially
to Maysore but only the people
feel already great interest in the
cultivation of sulbury; but the country
is in every respect to its favour.
Our new Legislature which is now
completed (30) fifty bassies will
be augmented (20) (Eighty) by the end
of the year. Duty has been carried by
the last Mail Machinery sent from
Europe. Orphan girls employed
they have much intelligence.

Major De Vecchy

Harpers Ferry

Section

Fyle No

Dated 4th May

Recd 10th

Ans 10th

In compliance with
Office Circ. No. 109 of 17 April 1867
I have the honor to report regarding
the cultivation of Mulberry
and rearing of silk
worms in the Harpers Ferry
Division in the Administ
ration Report for 1866-67.

...the Secretary will be
pleased to transmit
this to the Columbia Institute.
Washington, the Basic Silk Co
Peabody & Simmons
Silk in the Union -
M. S. 67 Maj

A. A. Commissioner
2nd Dist

General No 1517 } 1867/68.
No 227

Dr. C. Office
Bangalore 14th June 1867

To
C. Wilson & Co
Kuggerry
Bangalore

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Hon
Comm to request you will
and communicate to State
whether you consider that
Army & the Arrackers, have
accomplished
Achieved such results as
warranting the manufacture
of Silk as would entitle
them to the reward which
it was agreed upon to offer on the part of the
Mysore Govt as well as by yourselves, and
should be offered, should it be
that you will state whether
Government are prepared
to Contribute for the purpose

Yours &c

[illegible]

5/6/67.

[illegible]

[illegible]

× Do. to request that you will furnish an account of names -

* I am desired also to enquire whether it would be in your option to recommend to Government to grant a reward to the Native Officers and Men of the Escort employed in the Arrack Expedition, or to distribute the amount of those rewards as they may deem best amongst themselves in a special manner

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Secl. 1867 No. 1517
227

To
Messrs De Vecchy & Co.
Kingarry.

Dated Feb 14 June/67.

No. 1517
fol. 227

Requests to state the names of Gentlemen in the Bungalore Dt that have promoted the manufacture of silk so as to entitle them to a reward and enquires whether it would be advisable to pay Rs 75 in a Lump sum as a reward.

J.
S. 46

Genl.

~~From~~ 1867. No. 2077
294

To The Hon'ble Sir Vecchy & Co
Simla

Dated Bangalore
Despatched 11th July
Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 2077
Secret No. 294
1867-68.

Forwards copy of an abstract translation of an Arzee of 3d Instant No. 4 from the Amildar of Bheemapatam, for information and for any explanation they can obligingly offer as to the cause of the mortality among the Sikkawars alluded

By Order

B.J.G. Mac
for Chief Secy

copy by H.C.

Kingsbury, 30th July 1867.

To The Commissioner of Mysore
Bangalore.

Agre 2-64-46

Sir,

We have received dated 1st July an abstract of the Arize dated 3d July 67 from the Amildar of Chinapatam stating that among the silk worms hatched from the eggs furnished by Major Devereux one fourth are dead & the remainder dying.

Considering that the eggs we supplied are all produced by an healthy breed & the same as those we rear up to day, the cause of the mortality among the worms at Chinapatam cannot be ascribed to the quality of the eggs delivered by us.

And though, for want of particulars in the abstract of the Arize about the sickness & death of the worms, we cannot with accuracy state the real cause; we feel much inclined to attribute the mortality to a want of proper care, for in these months the worms require all the attention of the breeders. They are

to be protected against the damp & the wind; the litters are to be removed more often, & the leaves that are gathered to feed them are also to be carefully looked after, specially after the rains, as wet leaves ought never to be given to the worms, because to give them leaves in a damp state would infallibly injure the health & occasion all kind of sickness.

We are,

Sir,

Your most obed.t servt.

F. H. de Lemaire

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Messrs Duncan & Co
Kingsbury

Durban 30 July 1867
Rec. 2 Sept.
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receipt from Abstract
of the Cheque for
£100 sent herewith the
death of the Child. Mrs
and Miss his Executors -

30 Aug. 1867 Bysleigh & Bousfield

~~Copy~~
~~Mr Macpherson~~ the
letter & Co. communicating
the Dr Supt of Immigration
Cost which is signed Mrs
Co suggesting thereupon
Mr ~~[illegible]~~
Grade fully known to all
the Colonists which the Supt
General has been [illegible] Britain
Duncan 4/10/67

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From 1867. No. 17

No. 1 Queensland 1884

To The Secretary to the

Dated Commissariat Office Sydney

Despatched 9th Sept 67.

Received 8 10

Section Enclosures No.

File No. General No. 186 -6.

Serial No. No 2944

Secretary's No 2472

Docket 466

of 3rd Ultimo.

Subject Ostrich Eggs

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith a Report from the Superintendent of the Botanical Gardens Sydney, on the subject of the Ostrich Eggs transmitted by the Mayor of Melbourne, for the purpose of ascertaining whether they were fertile, and I am to request that you will be pleased to lay the same before the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, K.G.

I am Sir

Your most obedient

humble servant

Commissariat Office

Sydney 9th Sept 1867

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Commissary General

The Secretary to the

Commissariat Department

London

Sydney 9th Sept 1867

Sir

I have the honor to report for the information of the Commissary General, that the Ostrich Eggs transmitted by the Mayor of Melbourne, for the purpose of ascertaining whether they were fertile, and which have been carried on at a considerable loss by the Superintendent of the Botanical Gardens Sydney, have all perished.

I am Sir

Your most obedient

humble servant

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Commissary

The Secretary to the

Commissariat Department

London

Deputy Superintts Office
Bangalore Division

No 294
To

Bangalore 9th Sept 188

The Secretary to the Commissioner
for the Govt of the Territories of H. H
the Maharajah of Mysore
Bangalore

Sir,

With reference to your letter
No 2472/466 of 3rd Ultimo, I have the honor
to forward for your information three urge
from the Amildars of Closepett
Chennapatam, and Nellamunglum repo
ing that the silk worms hatched fro
the eggs furnished by Major De Vecch
have all perished.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient serv

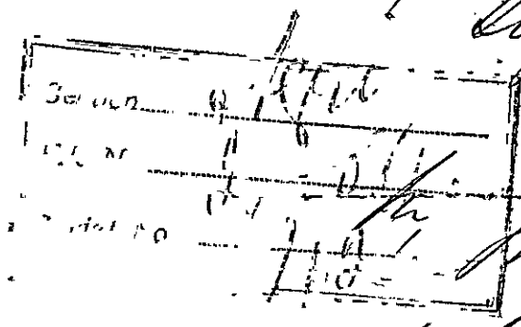
M Lucas

Offg: Deputy Superintt
Bangalore Division

Ad N: 3372
Encl: 475

H. C. Office
Bangalore 16 Sept 1863

To
Signor De Vecchi
&c &c
Florence



I am commanded by Genl Whitelocke to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th inst. addressed to the Officer Commanding the Bangalore District No 29, of the 6th instant and file, and to inform you, I am directed by the Officer Commanding to express his regret that the experiment which, at the suggestion of your Government, at a considerable cost, was undertaken by the Govt at the suggestion of your Signor should in the hope of improving the indigenous breed of cattle should have resulted in a complete failure.—

I have &c
W. H. Sealy
Capt

lwm
14-9-63

14/9/63.

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1867 N. 3372
475

To,
Signor de Vecchi
Viterbo

Gl. 26 Sept. 1867 N. 3372
F. 475

Date 16 Sept. 1867

In forwarding for mid. - form a duplicate copy of a letter, No 2945 of the Q. Luetti, states that the Court regrets that the experiment undertaken by this Govt at the suggestion of Signor de Vecchi, for improving the indigenous breed of silkworms, should have resulted in so complete a failure

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Genl No 4250
Sec No 569.

H. C. Office
Bangalore 31st Oct 1867

To
Lieut Colonel Keatinge
Khandeish

Sir,

I am desired by the Hon'ble the Chief Secretary to the Government of Bombay to request that you will be pleased to call upon Mr. Shepherd, Collector, Khandeish, to furnish the information called for in his letter No 2207 dated 6th Oct 1867, and to forward the same to this office.

Mr. Shepherd's letter is returned herewith.

I am, Sir,
Your most obedient servant
[illegible]
Secretary to Government

30.10.67

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Forwards copy of a letter from the Collector of Brandes, and requests the favor of being furnished with the information therein asked for.

No 25 2/11/7

Kingsbury 10 November 1869.

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To

The Officiating Commissioners of Mysore.

Sir.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 31st ultimo appending copy of a communication to the Commissioner from the Acting Collector of Khanderish requesting to be furnished with information regarding the production of Silk Worms. In reply we beg to state that throughout the Mysore Country we find the common Silk Worm introduced here by Tippoo Sultan from China years ago - which is fast degenerating - we have introduced the Malabar species and worms from Japan, and by crossing we have after much labour, trouble and expense, succeeded in producing a good species which we hope will soon be

spread all over the Mysore territory
We have now in our factory three
annualis = Bivoltinis — Polivoltinis — these last
are the worms reared in the Country
as we have here several crops in the
year — The Bombix Milita and the Mania may
/Atlantus/ are found in their wild state
feeding on by Syzygium Jambolanum = Quercus
Reallis and Ricinus Officinalis /castor oil plant/ but
the education of this kind of Worms is not
decided to be here —
The time of the year for the incubation
of the eggs must be ascertained and determined
according to the Climate of the locality
where the Worms are to be introduced
The leaves from young as well as old mulberry
trees, can served equally well to feed the worms
but the age of the leaves must be considered
with regard to the age of the worms —
tender leaves being given when the worms
are young —
We neglect to say that we cannot

assist you in procuring Superintendance to get to Khandesh & we have no hands to spare — that could be considered as understanding the business — but even if we had trained hands to spare we must candidly declare that the remuneration offered would be no inducement to accept the post — to work with any chance of success — the management must be in the hands of a European trained in the Frame or Italy —

We have the honor to be

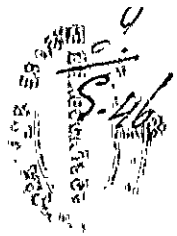
Sir

Yours most obt Servants

for A. deDecky & Co

S. A. deDecky Clerk

de Decky & Co



1867 No. 497.

From

Messrs De Vesky & Co
Silk factory
Shaughery

Dated 10th November
Rec'd 13th "
Ref. No.

Requesting the receipt of letter of 5th October 67 and in reply furnishing the information regarding the production of the Silk worms required by the Asst Collector & Chairman Desk.

Copy letter to Asst Collector Desk
14/11/67

1867. No. 5.12

From Messrs Dorrecky & Co
To Silk Factory
Nizjny

Dated 18th November
Despatched
Received 28.27th

Enclosures, No.

General No.
No. } 186 —6

In reply to No. 3372/475 of the 16th September requests explanations on the causes which led to a failure in the hatching of silk worms from eggs purchased by them.

Sum B 27/11/67

Secretary of State
File No

Bangalore 18th November 1867.

To

The Commissioner of State
Mysore Territories.

Sir,

1 — We were not able to reply sooner to your
of the 6th September No 3372/475 as we had previously to enqu
into the cause which might have led to such a failure in
breeding of the silk worms from eggs which we have distri
to the several Talooks, on account of the Mysore Government.

2 — The object we have in view in inducin
Government to improve the breeds of silk worms was to give
fresh and vigorous impetus to an industry which is and w
continuing to be a source of wealth and prosperity to the C
And that which we are endeavouring to effect here, in
Common interest, we have seen to be a prominent objec
France and in Italy. The deterioration of the race
silk worms having caused disastrous effects and threaten
to become worse, the Chambers of Commerce, scientific
tutions, Wealthy Companies, and even the Governments ev
unceasing perseverance and at a great Cost have sought to
fort from the Caucasus, from Persia, from Madeira, fro
China and from Japan, the best species of silk worms
for the purpose of acclimatising and thus regenerating th
impaired races.

3 — There are two causes which tend to wea
and deteriorate the races of silk worms. The first is our
the want of crossing. It is a well ascertained fact th

all animals degenerate when reproduced for a succession of generations from our original stock. It is so with human beings, with Horses and with silk worms.

The second cause is owing to the nature of the climate of Mysore. The races which were formerly introduced into the country have gradually been transformed so that instead of having one complete rotation of the insect life or at most two in one year, they have come to produce as many as eight generations annually. This change it is to be observed offers an immediate advantage to the cultivators; but it leads to the eventual loss of the race. These then are the two causes which impair the races of silk worms; and if they be ascertained and admitted the natural consequence is the necessity to renovate the species by enjoining with foreign races.

But here the great difficulty is to acclamatise the new worms which are destined to work the improvement. And as they come from China and from Japan where there is a regular succession of seasons viz Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn the worms have particular season for their incubation for their larva state and for the crysalide state. There also the worms are treated with intelligent care and with persevering attention.

On introducing the new species into the Mysore Territories, the worms are not only subject to morbid influences previous to their being inured to the climate, but they are also exposed to many distempers arising to the want of indispensable Cares in breeding them. The advices we have given verbally and in reply to the numerous letters we received on the subject, have not been followed. The most elementary rules in breeding

have been neglected. The worms are bred in stables exposed
the dust and to smoke. They are fed with wet leaves and
irregular hours. At night, when the main chance to make
spreads a profusion of leaves over the worms; if they happen to
Consequently the worms are left without food.

To these causes are to be added the consequence of use
degenerate mulberry leaves and the effects of a damp atmosphere
during the breeding season.

Some time ago, to these reasons, it might have been
objected that since the time of Tippoo Sultan the worms have
been treated in this manner and that they have thrived nev
theless. But the degenerating effects have at last been fel
and the failure of four crops at Closepet and at Chennapatn
have been the consequence.

Without fresh breeds of silk worms, the silk district
have no prospects; and we are glad to be able to shew that
efforts to improve the silk husbandry of the Country have n
been without success; and that wherever our imported eggs
failed, they have in fact been killed by the defective breedin
For leaving aside our own establishment where magnificien
specimens of reproduced Japanese worms are to been seen,
have the honor to send for your inspection some Cocoons wh
were bred at Colar, by a Native, with eggs distributed by
on account of the Mysore Government. The crop obtained
this individual was not a mere experiment but it was a
undertaking on a large scale which produced 10 Maunds pea
20 Rupees a Maund at which price even we were glad to pu
some whereas the price for the Common Country Cocoons is Re

The difference of 50. ℔ Cent obtained in favor of the strength and richness of these Cocoons speak to the advantage of renovating the races of the silk worms.

10. We are not in a position to say whether the present result obtained by the Plot at Solar, has been Common to many other places. It was by a mere accident that we happened to find out the successful records to which we have just called your attention; & which was kept out of our information either through distrust or through illwill.

11. The points at any rate is ascertained. If we obtain regular crops with reproduced races, and if at Solar an equally good result has been obtained, we must infer that with the same attention and the same perseverance, the other Cultivators might be equally successful and they may also realize the objects for which we have been working ever since our establishment in the Mysore Territories.

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obed. Servants.

L. & A. de Beaujeu & Co.

L. & A. de Beaujeu de Piccioli.

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X. 1868 No. 617.

From

Messrs DeVecchi & C.

Yokohama.

Dated 5th February

Rec'd

Ans'd

With reference to their letter of the 18th inst. stating that they can supply 698 ℔ undressed Japanese silk wastes and 1200 ℔ and state their cash price at Rs: 14,85 have not yet been paid.

Copy sent

Copy to Insp.r Inspecting, for opinion whether additional cautions could be distributed with advantage.

Papers returned B 11/2/68

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Wingherry D. February 1868.

Section C
File No 2 Coorg
Serial No 4

To
C. Coffrey Esqr. L.S.
Commissioner for the Government of the
Territories of His Highness the Maharaj
of Mysore.

Sir,

With reference to our letter of the
17 November 1867. we have the honor to inform you
that we are now in a position to produce a supply of eggs
of acclimatised Japanese worms which may be inspected
at our establishment. The fine condition of the worms
which we are now breeding, offers a safe guarantee of
success, shall the government be disposed to order a
distribution of seed cards to the various talooks of the
Mysore Country. We beg to observe that, since writing
our above mentioned letter of the 18 November 1867., the
position of the silk husbandry has not changed; on
the contrary, we have had since further opportunities
to witness the failure of crops, in consequence of the
decay of the old breeds of silk worms. We have also
heard the facts we stated, confirmed by eminent
Officers on the Service of the Mysore Governments. Bearing
these circumstances in view and the solicitude of Govern-
ment to improve the condition of native industry, we
beg to suggest that 200 Cards of acclimatised Japan
eggs be distributed at an early date. We shall engage
to deliver the eggs in three or four weeks; and in
order to decrease the cost of the distribution, we agree
to deliver the cards at 12 Rupees each instead of

factory will create a very large increase will take place in the produce of Silk.

The only obstacle to my commencing operations at once is the want of a suitable building for carrying on my work and to avoid the delay of building I take the liberty of requesting that the old and partially dilapidated Travellers Bungalow may be placed at my disposal.

I shall be happy to pay whatever value may be fixed upon this building, or should the Commissioner approve, I will build outside the town a Chuttram, in which shelter may be afforded to the class of people for whom the Bungalow is now used.

Should this my request be acceded to it would be of great assistance to me, as after making the necessary repairs to the Bungalow, I should be able at once to commence operations, for which the present time is most favorable owing to the state of the Silk Markets in Europe.

To

Madras 30th March 1828.

The Secretary
to the Commissioner of Mysore
Sir,
Ills No. N

I have the honor to state as a preliminary to a request which I shall make in the course of this letter, that I have decided upon Establishing another Silk Factory in Mysore.

The locality which for several reasons, appears to me most suitable is Muddoor. In that Talook a good deal of Silk is already produced, and I think that with so large a proportion of Mahomedans (amongst whom this is a favorite branch of industry) I shall have great facilities in procuring labor. - I am also in favor of Muddoor in consequence of the liberal water supply procurable since the completion of the fine Anicut lately constructed, from which I hope for great assistance.

The land too I consider to be well adapted for the Mulberry Cultivation, and I have no doubt that with the demand for Cocoons which my Factory

I am further encouraged by finding that the disease lately prevalent amongst the Silk worm in Mysore has disappeared, and I am quite confident that if well reeled Mysore Silk is now exported, it will (owing to the failure of the Italian, and other Crops) soon become in good demand.

I need hardly say that no efforts will be wanting on my part to improve the quality of the Mysore Silk (which of course it is my interest to do) by the introduction of Seed from China, and Japan, and also by instructing the Natives in a better mode of reeling.-

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your obdt. Servant
A. Devereux

General

No. 20

From 1868.

To Capt. Castagna Dy.

Dated 21st April 1868

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No. one

General No. 20 } 1868-69.
Encl No. 1 }

Letter from Lt. A De Vecchi

Dated 30th March 1868

Forwarding Copy of the above letter and requesting the Brigade may be the old Grenade Brigade at Gundoon if at present occupied.

3/4/68

Approved

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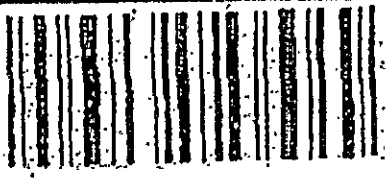

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos.

Part B for July 1843.

SUBJECT.

Experimental cultivation of Mulberry on Captain Green's garden in Yedur, with a small establishment for the same

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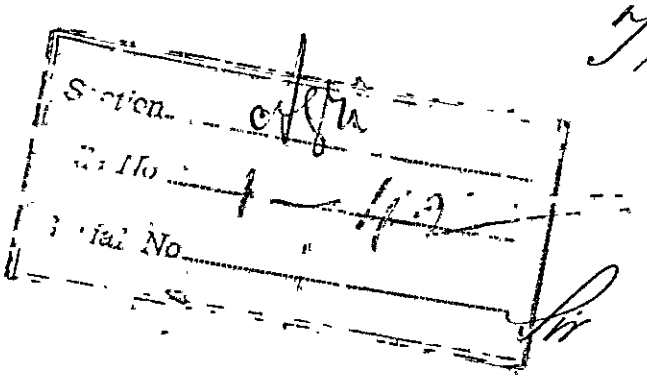
No. 50.

Mysore Commrs Office

To,

The Superintendent of Bangalore



Sir

Captain Greig the Superintendent of Government having signified his wish to enlarge a Mulberry Garden which he now rents from the Sirkar near the village of Yedahoor situate about one coss from this place, and to transfer the several valuable species of the Mulberry plant which it contains to the Government, to be disposed of as the Commissioners may see fit, I have the honor by his desire to request that you will be good enough to

to arrange for the
Garden being main-
tained at the public
expence, as a nursery
for the general silk
cultivation of Mysore
- - The Commissioners
will also sanction
a small establish-
ment being kept
up for the rearing
of the Silk worms
and the subsequent
reeling of the pro-
duced on the improved
System which has been
lately introduced
into India, and every
encouragement should
be given to the Silk
Cultivators in the
different parts of the
Country to learn the
improved methods
of culture of the
plant and manufac-
ture of the Cocoons
Any arrears of rent
for the Garden due
by Captain Green
are

are to be remitted,
and any wages due
to his Gardeners up
to this date are au
thorized to be paid
& and debited to
the Estate —

Dunfermline
9th March
1843

1843 No 1

To
The Superintendent
of Bangalore
Dated 21st March

Requests he will
arrange for the main-
tenance, at the Circar
expence, of the Mulberry
Garden near Yedroor
belonging to Captain
Green and encourage-
ment given to the Ryots
Cultivators to learn the
improved method of
cultivation of the plant.

Answered

Recd. 24 Mar. 21st Instt.

No. 66

To The Superintendent
Bangalore Division

Sir

I have the honor by the desire of the Commr to inform you that he approves of your proposal to send the Sub Peshkar of Bangalore to Mr Jones Establishment at Chittoor for the purpose of learning the method there pursued of producing Silk.

4th April/43. 9:67.

By recently bringing to the communication the Commissioner is pleased to sanction the grant of an extra allowance of 10 Rs per month to the said Peshkar while employed on this duty.

Bangalore
19th April 1843

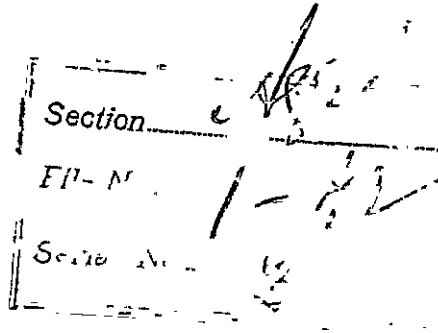
1843 No 06.

To the Superintendt
of Bangalore -

Dated
Dec 23rd 1843

Sir

I have the honor of submitting for the consideration of Government the propriety of sending the Lal Peshkar of Bangalore to the Model Government Establishment at Chittoor to learn the method of producing silk and in addition an extra allowance of 30 Rupees to the Lal Peshkar while employed on this duty -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Superintendents Office
Bangalore 5th July 1843.

No. 129

Section ---
File No ---
Serial No ---

To
The Secretary to the Commissioner
for the Government of the Territories of the Rajah of Mysore.
Bangalore

Sir

With reference to my letter of the 4th April 1843 No 67, I have the honor to report the return of the Sub Rahkar of Bangalore from Chittoor. He has picked up a good deal of useful information regarding the management of Mr Grove's Silk Establishment, and learnt to reel very nicely. A specimen of his own reeling is herewith submitted for the Commissioner's inspection marked No 1. A filature of this fineness would secure a good price and ready sale I have reason to believe in the English market. So fine a thread however is not required for Indian consumption, and it will be prudent, at least for the present, to confine our endeavours to the improvement of our silk for the

nearest markets. - I have consulted the Native throwsters, silk weavers and shawl manufacturers, and their opinion is that thread formed from about 16 cocoons is best suited for general use. A specimen of such thread marked No. 2 is also submitted reeled by the reeler engaged for the Sirkar silk establishment

2. The Sirkar plantation for introducing the Standard mulberry is in a most promising condition, and will very soon yield some returns for the expences which have been incurred. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

3. Captain Vallancey very kindly offered to look after our young plantation, and I consider myself very fortunate in having the benefit of his practical experience in all branches of the Silk culture, to give an impulse in right directions - - - to our endeavours at the commencement of the establishment.

4. I consider it also a matter of importance that the Sub Peshkar has learnt to reel so well, that being one of the principal points to be

attended

attended to in introducing a better system: It is my intention to employ him in superintending this branch of the business, and general charge of the worm room, and as some trust and confidence must be reposed in him, I beg leave to recommend that the extra allowance of 10 Rupees per mensem granted to him whilst absent at Chittoor may be continued.

5. I shall shortly hand up a Statement of all expences on account of the Silk Establishment to the end of the Fasli, and do the same hereafter at the close of every quarter.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant

Superintendent
Bangalore Division

No. 1873

From

The Superintendt.

of Bangalore.

Dated 4th July

Rect. 8th July

Reference to letter of
the 4th April last reporting
the return of the Sub
Serishtadar of Bangalore
from Chitaldrug and
states the information
he has collected as re-
garding the Mulberry
cultivation Silk Grower's
Silk Establishment.

No. 125

Mysore Commissioners Office.

To

The Superintendent

of the Bangalore Division

Sir,

I have the honor by desire of the Commissioner to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant No. 129, relative to the Sirkar Silk Establishment, and to authorize, on your recommendation, an allowance of Ten Rupees per mensem to Goolam Modeen the Sub Peishcar of Bangalore for Superintending the reeling of the Silk, so long as his services in that branch may be required.-

It will be satisfactory to receive monthly instead of Quarterly a Statement of the expences incurred on account of the Silk Establishment, as promised by you.-

Bangalore, 21st July 1843. } I have the honor &c.

/Signed/ A. Clarke

Secretary.

1843 No 125.

To

The Supt. of the
Bangalore Division

Dated 21st July 43

No 725.

Acknowledges letter
of the 5th Instant relative
to the Sirkar Silk
Establishment and auth-
orizes an allowance of
ten Rs. per Mensem to
Goolam Modeen the sub
Cashcar of Bangalore
for superintending the
reeling of the Silk, so
long as his services in
that branch may be
required.